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Dinner on the Train.

Pacific Railroad Correspondence of the N. Y. Times. A couple of hours out, dinner was announced -an "event" to those of us who had yet to experience what it is to eat in one of Pullman's hotels on wheels; so stepping into the car next forward of our sleeping palace, we found ourselves in the dining car, the "International," which, O, muse of gastronomy, inspire with me with language fitly to describe!

And first to the mechanism, &c., of the car itself. The "International" is about 60 feet long by 10 feet wide, and is supported on eightwheeled trucks, giving 16 wheels to the car. This arrangement, and an elaborate combination of steel springs, secures such steadiness that no serious julting unsettles a dish. The body of the vehicles is of wonderous strength, its exterior marvelous fine, while its use is indicated to the outside view by its decorations in carvings and paintings representing fish, fruits, game, &c. This car is devoted exclusively to the purposes of cooking and dining. Midway between the two ends of the car, and occupying its entire width save a narrow passage to the left, is located a compact kitchen, specially designed for the Pull-man car, and a marvel of economy of space and The of adaption of means to ends it is. I am not learned in the mysteries of the batterie de cuisine, but I have it from an expert that it affords facilities for the last triumphs of cookery, and as the proof of the pudding is the eating thereof, I

can bear personal witness to the amazing successes realized in that adutum of gastronousy. Now, you may imagine that the presence of a kitchen in the dining car is a sacrifice of aesthetics to necessity; but such is not the case, for the apartment is so effectually encased in rich mirrors and carved decorations that you would not dream it to be a kitchen, while the ventilation is so perfect that not the familiest intimation that cooking is going on reaches the nostrils. Immediately beneath the kitchen door, and communicating by trap doors, are dust-proof ice boxes and provision cellar, in which are packed the fresh meats and the butter, eggs, and other edibles requiring cool quarters.

Having inspected the cuisine, we come to the I am engineer on the San Jose Railroad ; I have been curdining saloons, which occupy the two ends of the car. In each of these are placed six tables, twelve in all; and, as at each table four can six comfortably, forty-eight persons may dine at the same time. These tables are portable, and may be promptly stowed away out of sight. Attached to the side of the car, by each table, is a bell, one stroke upon which instantly brings a waiter to your side. The interior of the dining saloon is elegantly finished in black walnut, mounted with silver, while all the appointments are in perfect taste, and the effect is strikingly pleasing. It was a revelation to us, that dinper on Sunday; and though we continued to dine for four days, and had as many breakfasts and suppers, our whole party never ceased to admire the perfection of the arrangements and the marvelous results achieved. Upon tables covered with snowy linen and garnished with services of solid silver. Ethiop waiters, flitting about in spotless white, placed as hy magic a repast at which Delmonico himself could have had no occasion to blush; and indeed in some respects it would be hard for that distinguished chef to match our menu; for, in addition to all that ordinarily makes up a first chop dinner, had we not our antelope steak, (the gourmet who has not expewatches from C. E. Collins & Co., of san Francisco.

neatly finished hunting case, keeps good time, and is without rienced this—bah! what does he know of the doubt the test watch for the price that can be purchased in feast of fat things?) our delicious mountain brook trout, our choice of fruit and berries, and sauce piquante and unpurchasable, our sweet scented appetite-compelling air of the prairies? You his friends to present him with a magnificent the growth of our time as the French Atlantic may depend upon it, we all did justice to the gold-headed cane, which is now on exhibition at cable.—Pettsburgh Desputch. good things; and, as we washed them down with | Tucker's. bumpers of sparkling Krug, while we sped along at the rate of thirty miles an hour, agreed it was the fastest living we had ever experienced. (We beat tiet, however, two days afterward, when we made twenty-seven miles in twenty-seven minutes, while our champagne glasses filled to the brim spilled not a drop!) After dinner we repaired to our drawing-room car. and, as it was Sabbath eve, intoned some of the grand old hymns-" Praise God from whom," &c.; "Shining Shore," "Coronation," &c.,singers blending sweetly in the evening air, while our train, with its great, glaring Polephemus eye, lighting up long vistas of prairie, rushed into the night and the Wild. Then to bed in luxurious couches, where we slept the sleep of the just, and only awoke the next morning (Monday) at 6 o'clock, to find ourselves at the cross-

The March of Events in Great Britain. The disestablishment of the Irish Church is

stated by many of its opponents to be forerunner of much greater revolutionary legislation, They have good grounds, too, for their opinion. The Established Church in not only Ireland but in England, has been the bete noir of reformers for generations. But its being saddled upon the copie of Ireland, three-fourths of whom are man Catholics, besides a large number of Protestant dissenters, was always considered a Commission Merchants land, where Roman Catholics form a very small minority, and, therefore, the Irish establishment was the first to be attacked as soon as the Liberals numbered sufficient in Parliament to justify a thought of success. But the days of the English establishment are certainly numbered, and the echo to the wild hurralis that greeted the announcement of Mr. Gladstone's victory, the other night, will be the cheers of victory, hailing the downfall of the Church as a State feature in Great Britain. But the Liberals are not likely to stop even in their victorious career. The ball is in motion, and will not cease rolling, though the road be so uphill. The Opposition will not be satisfied with those victories. The demand for more direct national representation, from not only the Irish, but the Scotch people, will most likely be heard shortly, and the cries for a return to the time when Edinburgh could boast of her Parliament at Holyrood and Ireland assembled her Senators at College Green may again be raised from the sleep of years. For a portion of a "United Kingdom" to monopolize all the power and profit, is no less unjust than the minor class aggrandizement, against which the reformers of Great Britain have so long struggled. The Houses of Parliament and the Court being settled in London, have helped considerably to increase the growth of that city to its present huge proportions, at the expense of the Scotch and Irish capitals, reducing them from cities of great business activity to a condition little better than provincial towns The opposition to so much centralization is rapidly expanding. The longing for a native Legislature has always existed in the hearts both of the Gael and Celt, and though the idea may appear now exceedingly revolutionary, and prophetic of entire disruption and anarchy, and such a course consequently be resisted with all the fierceness and persistency that the love of power can inspire, the time, notwithstanding, may shortly come when the fruition of the desire of its advocates may be fully realized. Such a change would not be more "destructive" or "revolutionary (the cant cries of the old reactionary party to excite the fears of the timid), than the disestablish-LIAVING BEEN ENGAGED IN OUR PRE- ment measure, and could not meet with more deadly opposition than that has received, by the most rancorous of the old Tory leaven, and yet the Irish Church will shortly be numbered among the things of the past.

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A Nicaragua piant has a leaf fourteen feet J. Raymond left an estate valued at A woman has been imprisoned at Rome on a

charge of being a sorceress. Seven hundred Haytien dollars are not worth as much as one dollar in coin. An express train in England is announced to

run at the rate of fifty miles an hour ! California has already begun to send pears and grapes by railroad to New York. Brigham Young has recently married again. His new bride is Miss Fallansbee of Boston.

Ten thousand lives were lost by a cyclone, or hurricane, which visited England on the 16th of Russia has abolished its hereditary priesthood at a blow, thus changing the condition of 700,-

The curious are now admitted to the interior of the Boston Coliseum at a quarter of a dollar

The deepest Artesian well in the country is at the St. Louis Co. Farm. It has reached a depth

The new ten cent currency is getting into circulation. It is about the same size as the last ssue, but handsomer.

The receipts of the United States government during the year ending July 1, 1869, were \$50,-000,000 more than the expenditure.

Prof. Morse, of telegraph fame, fell down stairs at his residence in Poughkeepsie, and broke one They had a rain of snakes at Indian Gap, East

Tennessee, a few days since, and one of the reptiles bit a field hand so that he died. A French chemist has discovered a process for converting silver into gold, but unfortunately it

costs more than it comes to. Boston will celebrate the centennial anniversary of Humboldt's birth on the 14th of September. Prof. Agassiz will deliver the address. A "breakfast" was recently given at Bucking-ham Palace at 4 o'clock P. M. This is what a

French paper calls dejenner dinatoire-a dinner-It makes Queen Victoria sea-sick to hold levee. The presence of a crowd brings on giddiness, and other symptoms common to landsmen at

Portugal is badly in need of a revolution. A to six years' banishment for teaching Protestant doctrines in his own house.

At the celebration of the national anniversary at Algona, Iowa, on the 5th, a woman made a speech on woman's rights while her husband held the baby.

At a late meeting of the Board of Regents of the University of California, W. R. Swinton, well-known as a War Correspondent of the New York Times, was elected Professor of English Literature and Rhetoric.

Cuna.-It is estimated that the expenses of the Cuna.—It is estimated that the expenses of the beyond the grasp of France, but the three little Spanish in Cuba for August will amount to islands remained to her. \$2,200,600, viz.: for the War Department, \$800,000; Navy Department, \$350,000; Civil Department, \$750,000; miscellaneous, \$300,000.

A young man named Powell, while mocking a deaf and dumb person, on the cars, between Belleville and Galloway's, Tenn., a few days ago. was suddenly struck totally deaf and dumb. He returned to Belleville and wrote as follows God has sent this awful punishment upon me to teach man never to mock at the infirmities of Two-thirds of the helrs of Anneke Jans have

appointed a committee of heirs to manage their case against the corporation of Trinity Church without reward, unless the suit shall be gained, in which case ten per cent. of the amount recovered, estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$300,-000,000, shall be divided among the managers. ROCCH ON CHICAGO. - The Cincinnati Gazette is hard on Chicago. It opposes the removal of the

capital there, because it does not believe Chicago will be a permanency, and says that Sodom and Gomorrah and Babylon, whose very sites are now ing of the North Platte, 300 miles from Omaha. unknown, were once as flourishing as Chicago, and in their morals some of them rivaled her. Chicago had better stop barking at Cincinnati has already made propositions to Spain looking

nominally to the independence, but really to the acquisition of that island by the United States. Cuba is to offer Spain a round sum-one hundred teed by the United States. Spots on the sun are quite numerous, a group

being now visible near the eastern limb, one of which is said by the astronomers to be 5,000 miles in diameter. They do not seem to be numerous or large enough to make much difference in the heat. THE FUTURE.-When the United States is as

densely populated as Massachusetts is to-day, we shall number a population of 600,000,000, and when it reaches Great Britain in point of density our population will number more than 860,000. 000, or about twice as many as the present population of China. Land will be valuable then. THE NEUTRALITY LAWS .- President Grant is

complimented by the London Star for his rigid enforcement of the neutrality laws. That journal has frequently referred to the matter, and seldom fails to bring the conduct of this Government into contrast with the cowardly and mean peller of a steamship. The frame is of very light course of England during the rebellion. The bamboo, and the body of the machine is conneutrality laws of the two countries are almost structed of oiled silk inflated with hydrogen gas. identical—the cases that call for their execution It measures about forty feet in length and twelve are precisely alike; yet England ignored her own feet in diameter. Immediately beneath the statute or allowed others to do it for her, while centre of the body a small steam-engine is placed, here both the spirit and the letter are strictly ob- which connects with the fans on each side. On

divorce. The old code civile legalized divorces for 12 o'clock the engineer got up steam, the Avitor several reasons, but the provisions of this law was released from its bonds, the fans revolved, were altered in 1816, so that at present France permits no divorces a vincula matrimonii, but only separation par corps. There are not less cords attached to either end. A burst of applause than 45,000 men and women in France who, from the spectators greeted the strange looking having found the bonds of marriage inconvenient, aerial car as it steadily worked its way, about six are now living apart from each other. There are feet from the ground, down one side and up the now 1,533 demands for separation before the other of the pavilion. Several times it traversed courts, and many men and women, once married, are voluntarily separated from each other. Of declaring Mr. Marriott's invention a grand succourse, these 45,000 persons can form no new cess. Another machine, on a large scale, is matrimonial relations unless absolute divorce being constructed, as the one experimented with

shall be legalized. We learn from a reliable source that the new building now being constructed on Market street, and bounded by New Montgomery, Jessie and Second streets, has been leased by Messrs. John-son & Co., present proprietors of the Lick House. The new building will contain four hundred SECOND-HAND MACHINERY rooms, and will be fitted up in a style surpassing any house on the Pacific coast. It is the intention of the proprietors to call it "The Grand

the 1st of May, 1870. How to KEEP Poor .- There is no man but who would rejoice to have a way pointed out by which he might honestly attain riches. No one for a big dog, thirty dollars—all in one year, two hundred and twelve dollars and fifty cents—sufficient to by six barrels of flour, one barrel of sugar, one sack of coffee, a good coat, a respecta-ble dress, a frock for the baby, and half a dozen

pairs of shoes. A New York letter dated July 15th, says: learn that Mr. John Harper, of the firm of Harper & Brothers, is lying ill and will not probably survive many days. Mr. Wesley Harper is also in very feeble health. The death of James Harper a few months ago, had a most gloomy effect on the elder brothers, and it has been evident for some time that the compact phalanx brothers, who for fifty-two years have labored and battled together, having been once broken by death, other gaps must soon follow. Fletcher Harper, the younger of the brothers, is in good health, but feels the breaking up of a half century of associations keenly. Since the death of James, none of the brothers but Fletcher have taken any active part | A

in the business, and the conduct of affairs has already almost entirely passed into the hands of the sons-four of whom were recently admitted into

THE LAW OF ADVERTISING .- In New York the other day the law of advertising was well elucidated. The publisher of a daily paper sued the Standard Life Insurance Co., in the Supreme Court, before Judge Fithian, for a bill of \$773 on account of advertising. The company resisted payment on the ground that they had authorized out one insertion. There was no proof, however, of this. There was no order to that effect on the bill, and the company did not attempt to deny that they saw the advertisement continuing in the paper and failed to countermand it. When an advertisement is received in a publication office without the number of insertions named at the time, the publisher can know nothing of the wish of the advertiser respecting the number of insertions desired, and as he can do nothing until advised by him whose business it is to attend to the matter, he can charge for every insertion given the advertisement until ordered out .-Lockport Journal.

St. Pierre.

Where and what is St. Pierre, the landing place of the French Cable? A little smitch of earth off Newfoundland-a mere freak of the sea current. It is only a few miles square-a speck in the blue ocean. Nevertheless, it is now a place of great importance, and will be always, as the spot where the French Cable debouches from

It has a curious history worth reproducing at this time. With two other little adjoining islands, it is all that remains to France of the extensive dominion she once held in the western hemisphere. How does it happen, then, that even these remain? Since she lost so much, how did it come want for this column is personalities, as mean as that she did not lose this very little more? possible. Expense of libel suits to be defrayed by Since all the Canadas and that wide swathe of continent, the Mississippi valley, slipped away, by what magic did the great nation hold fast to the vox et præterea nihil of St. Pierre and Mar- Dresden, Germany which exploded a few days quelon? It is a story of the mutation of national grandeur. These islands are that last stamp and assurance of conquest, the grace vouchsafed by

The French were the first to give attention to cod fishing. Within twelve years from the discovery made by Columbus, French fishermen were " on the Banks." That was prompt for those times. From that time the French fisheries grew very rapidly, and were carried on, not only from nearly all the numerous islands north of the grounds in those prosperous days. But war the treaty of Paris made in 1763 it was agreed that the French fishermen might take fish, with certain restrictions, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and at fifteen leagues from the coast of Cape Breton, and at that time the three islands, Great and Little Marquelon and St. Pierre, were given as a refuge and harbor to the storm-tossed fisherman, Tribune. parted from their homes by all the width of the Atlantic. Hence the "colony." Another war swept Cape Breton and the St. Lawrence fisheries

On the return of the Hon. Wm. H. Seward to of the nervous centres of the world, and the only San Francisco, it is in contemplation by some of foothold this side of the sea of so great a part in

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Man is an ambitious animal, and as the world grows older and his "thoughts" are widened by the process of the suns, his ambition also keeps pace with the times. Step by step he advances slowly and wearily, it is true, but still surely and steadily. From the mighty hammer and the flanked by immense granite moles, respectively pace with the times. Step by step he advances flying car propelled by all-powerful steam, to the 4.000 and 9.600 feet long. This basin, called "the lightning message flashed in a few seconds from pole to pole, over mountain and through valley, and even along the depths of his old enemy, the ocean itself, the invention of man has crept and made nature and the elements subservient to his will. And even while his mind was employed in grasping and overcoming the difficulties attending way another barbor for dredging steamers and these inventions, at the very mention of which, in the dark days gone by, our forefathers would consisting of a basin 1,200 feet long and 750 wide, have sneered, he has in higher flights of imagina- with a smaller special basin for boats to the right tion dreamed of huge aerial vessels, gliding through the ethereal blue-

" Of the heavens filled with commerce, argosles of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twitight dropping down with costly bales." But although steam succumbed to his genius, and electricity yielded to his will, his schemes of One of the dailies asserts that Gen. Sickles earial navigation appeared to be forever doomed to failure. Men of science, men who boasted of their knowledge of all the mysteries of nature, shut themselves out from the world, and for months and years brooded over the solution of million of dollars or under, as an indemnity for this great problem. The anatomy of the bird her rights of ownership, the bonds to be guaran- was scrutinized with the utmost minuteness, and every bone and sinew and tiny muscle, of its wonderfully constituted wing was examined and studied by these men of science. This was in the old world, where the philosopher toiled and thought, and surmised in vain. True, baltoon ascensions for miles were made, but an aerial apparatus that could be applied to practical purposes, was never discovered. But here in this new land, far away from the time-renowned universities and schools of Europe, the problem of aerial navigation has been solved, and though many improvements are to be made before the Avitor of Mr. Marriott's invention can make its first trip across the continent, yet it is beyond all doubt a decided success. Yesterday, a number Smoking Tobacco, of gentlemen including members of the press were invited to witness an experiment with the

Avitor in the Mechanic's Pavilion. The Avitor is an oval-shaped balloon, fitted on either side with a fan constructed like the prothe stern of the machine is a single fan which A movement is on foot in France to legalize acts as a rudder in steering the apparatus. At yesterday was merely a model of the great design.

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The American Board of Foreign Missions has accepted seven young men this year, one of whom will go to China.

Bismarck says he always intrusts difficult commissions to men with spirited and ambitious wives. The Czar is afraid of the women. He has interdicted a Sorosis at St. Petersburg.

Judy sadly reflects that the turf should, at one and the same time, be the ruin of so many New-

castles and old houses. The Chinese Empire has 500,000 temples, containing 3,000,000 idols. The temples are valued at \$1,000,000,000. The outside of Mark Lemon's snuff-box is said to

be marred by the motto: "What's the odds, so long as you're rappee?" The London Times lately had to publish an erratum to a notice of a religious ceremony, saying that the word "malefactors" should have been ' male actors.'

The Rev. Dr. Bushnell calls the demand for female suffrage " an attempt to make trumpets out of flutes, and sunflowers out of violets." Memphis must be a delightful place for the home

of a peace-loving citizen. There have been 43 mur-ders and homicides in that city during the last year. A young man of Memphis has appeared in St. Louis to claim the reward of \$100 advertised for news of a missing girl. He married her, the other day, after a successful elopement.

The British soldier is about to have his straight jacket tunic, iron stock and snug breeches changed to an easier uniform, more like the light and serviceable dress of the boys in blue.

Sir Edward Landseer's picture of the Eagles at tacking the Swan's Nest, has been sold for the enormous sum of £7,060. It is said that the artist refused an offer of £4,000 from a nobleman, who sent bim afterwards a blank check which Landseer filled up to the above amount. A Leavenworth editor is in quest of special at-

the writer-funeral expenses by us." TERRIBLE CALAMITY .- Three hundred and twentyone dead have been counted at the coal mine near

tractions for his paper. He says: "What we

Kitchen education is not despised by the German ladies. The prelates' kitchens of Austria are celebrated schools for this branch of training. When a mother wishes to give her daughter the last polish in the art of high cookery, she sends her into the kitchen of a bishop, or to a rich cloister, where she can learn the preparation of the finest dainties. For the people of Linz, the kitchen of

the Bishop of Rudiger is the high school. Some very interesting statistics have been compiled on this subject, water supply, which show United States, but from the Canadian coast. that Geneva receives 74 litres of water per head, Scotch merchant at Oporto was lately sentenced Five hundred French sail went forth to the fishing daily : Brussels, 80 ; Lyons, 85, London 95 ; Paris, at present, 125, and Paris, in 1870, 250; Bordeaux, came. The British humbled the French, and by 170; Dijon and Bezancon, 270 each; Carcassone. 400; New York, 560; modern Rome, 900, and old Rome, 1,500-that is to say, 15 times more than London, that commercial Rome of our present civilization. Hence, we might conclude that an antique Roman was 15 times cleaner, and drank 15 times as much as a Londoner of to-day-which I do not believe at all .- Correspondence Chicago A NEW IMPLEMENT OF WAR .- A Rouen journal

thus describes the mitrailleuse, a new instrument of war, partly invented by the Emperor Napolen: "Imagine a coffee mill half a yard in height, with an opening at the top half a yard in Here, then, is a theme for the philosopher. diameter. Into this the cartouches are shoveled, This scrap of land, thrown as a grace to the poor | and by one soldier who works the instrument lets mariner of France, is changed in the alembic, and a single cartouche fall into each of the eight barrels becomes one of the great places of the earth, one of the 'mitrailleuse.' These barrels are about a vard in length. As the trigger falls on the caps it closes the barrels, and the wheel in turning re-opens the barrel, recocks the trigger, and lets other cartouches assume the places of those discharged. This instrument, worked by a single soldier, discharges from 50 to 55 shots a minute, and is effecttive a 1,700 yards."

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